

life of the commission became such that its decisions were accepted without contention.

Mr. Harding believes it will take time, but that the Labor Board will occupy a judicial position of similar strength, with a moral force binding on railroads and their employees. The Labor Board is still in its infancy. Its personnel is new. Members are groping their way with new problems. Some hasty decisions have been made and some mistakes are admitted.

But the institution itself should not be judged simply because it has not been at all times wisely operated. The aim of President Harding has been to keep the board going and help in its improvement rather than to abandon it for other measures.

The President's success in securing a tentative acceptance of his plan for a settlement of the strike through the Labor Board, is due to his persistent belief that the Labor Board is the salvation of the transportation problem in America.

## HARDING IS SURE RAIL STRIKE IS TO END NEXT WEEK

Believes Executives and Shoppers Will Accept Compromise Proposed.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—President Harding feels almost certain today that his compromise plan will be accepted by both factions in the railroad dispute. He secured a virtual agreement to the general outline of the plan from representatives of executives and strikers at recent White House conferences.

The President forwarded his "comprehensive suggestions" to leaders of the opposing parties to-day.

The compromise proposal was sent in letter form to B. M. Jewell, head of the Shop Crafters Department of the American Federation of Labor and T. DeWitt Cuyler, head of the Association of Railway Executives.

The contents of the letters were not revealed at the White House, but may be given out later by Jewell and Cuyler, it was said.

Tuesday should see the final step toward peace. On that day the executives of 148 railroads, members of the Association of Railway Executives, meet in New York to pass on the plan. On the same day ninety officers of the shop crafts unions will meet in Chicago to decide whether to accept. The exact text of the President's compromise will be placed before the two groups.

A fight against the compromise may be made in the executive meeting by a few of the Eastern executives. According to reliable information, W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania is now standing almost alone in his steadfast opposition to making any compromise on the seniority question. L. F. Loree of the Delaware and Hudson and formerly a strong backer of Atterbury's position, is understood to be leaning toward the compromise. Western executives where the strike has been more effective, are said to favor the compromise.

The draft of President Harding's plan was not completed until early to-day, some changes being made in it following the departure from the White House last night of Bert M. Jewell, leader of the shopmen's union, who for the first time was accompanied by any of his associates in the labor field.

## VIOLENCE RENEWED IN RAIL STRIKE AS PEACE LOOMS

Increased Disorders Reported From Some States—Several Beaten.

CHICAGO, July 29 (Associated Press).—While union chiefs and rail heads were presumed to be on the verge of making peace, violence was slightly increased in strike areas, reports to-day indicated.

Thirty Negro laborers were said to have disappeared from Chicago and Northwestern shops at Milwaukee after a number of shots were fired in the vicinity.

Clifford Bailey, a picket, was shot and seriously wounded by United States Marshal Morgan here to-day.

McGraw said Bailey was a member of a gang which threatened to beat up the breakers guarded by the Marshall at the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central.

Railroad officials reported George Wilson, a strikebreaker, had been seriously beaten, thrown into a car and kidnapped. No trace has been found of him.

Two workmen in railroad shops at Montgomery, Ala., were beaten by eight men alleged to be strikers.

A non-union shop worker at Roseville, Cal., was seized while walking with his wife. He was carried out of the town in an automobile, beaten and warned to stop work.

A deputy Federal marshal on guard at the Missouri Pacific roundhouse at Jefferson City, Mo., was slugged into unconsciousness by three men after he had been called from the building.

A mob at Janesville, Wis., surrounded a roundhouse of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul where ten non-union men were at work and compelled the men to run from the building. Women and girls in the mob threw stones at the workers.

Striking shopmen of the Mobile & Ohio were said to have taken charge of the shops at West Point, Miss., and driven out new employees.

At St. Louis two guards of the Missouri Pacific and a blacksmith of the Terminal Railroad were stoned and beaten.

Troops at Erie, Pa., were stationed about the homes of several men who remained at work. "White" attacks in which the men's homes were stoned.

A temporary injunction was granted to the Great Northern to restrain strikers from interfering with trains or employees in Sioux Falls, Watertown, Huron, Aberdeen and Yankton, S. D.

## RAIL HEADS FIRM IN ATTITUDE ON SENIORITY ISSUE

Chamber of Commerce Wires Harding Urging Rights of Men at Work.

The optimistic reports sent out from the White House in Washington concerning a settlement of the rail strike within a week are at variance with the attitude of the executives of the eastern railroads who are in or near New York, in readiness for a meeting at the Metropolitan Club on Monday. These men say they will not stand for that part of President Harding's plan which provides for the restoration of the seniority standing of the strikers who return to work.

The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York has lined up with the railroad presidents. The following telegram was sent to President Harding by the Chamber to-day:

"The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York urgently begs of you that any settlement made should give full recognition to the loyal railroad employees who, during this assault upon established Government and the life of the Nation, by continuing at work kept trains moving, and have thereby given courage to all who believe in the support of the laws of the land and the peaceable settlement of industrial disputes."

L. F. Loree, President of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, who is referred to by the strike leaders as the most conspicuous example of a "hard boiled" railroad executive, is outspoken in his opposition to the President's plan. He claims to have the support of practically all the Eastern executives and will seek to have them endorse his position by a formal vote at Monday's meeting. Mr. Loree made public to-day a copy of a telegram he sent last night to United States Senators Calder and Wadsworth. It reads:

"I spent the morning in Washington on business of the Delaware and Hudson Company and am amazed at the information floating about regarding the attitude of the Administration in the railroad strike. 'So far as I am advised, the President has made no effort to inform himself as to the position of more than 175,000 shopmen now on the railroad payrolls whose interests are vitally at stake. More than 15,000 are in your own State of New York, and will naturally look to you to see that their interests are safeguarded. If I can be of any service to you in this connection I can be reached in my New York office.'"

It is reported in executive railroad circles that one of the most prominent Eastern railroad Presidents has informed the Chairman of the board of his road that he will resign if the directors should endorse any plan of strike settlement that restores the seniority of the strikers.

The meeting Monday will, it is understood, undertake the functions of a "steering committee" of Congress. Certain fundamental principles which will govern the general conference will be laid down.

## COAL SHORTAGE CAUSES CANADIAN R. R. TO CUT SERVICE

MONTREAL, July 29.—Owing to the shortage of coal, caused by the mine strike in the United States, the Grand Trunk Railway announces that beginning to-morrow there will be a curtailment in the train service.

This involves withdrawal of ten trains and changes the running schedule of others, all on suburban lines.

## TENNESSEE INVADED BY KENTUCKY MINERS

Threats of Fire and Gun Play Lead Sheriff to Ask Troops.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 29.—Strike coal miners of Kentucky have crossed the Tennessee border and are threatening to burn commissaries of the mines there and shoot down persons opposing their movement, a message from the Sheriff of Claiborne County declared to-day.

The Sheriff asked the aid of additional State forces to suppress the invaders. Adj. Gen. Brumit is expected to confer with Gov. Taylor to-day regarding the request for troops.

## 500 MAINTENANCE MEN ON N. Y. CENTRAL QUIT

Engine Tenders on West Shore Also Go on Strike.

SYRACUSE, July 29.—Five hundred maintenance men of the New York Central walked out to-day and joined the railway shopmen on strike. The walkout is local and not authorized.

Engine tenders at Amboy, on the West Shore, also went out to-day.

## COAL BOUGHT FOR U. S. CLOSING BRITISH PORTS

Congestion Results in Lowered Ocean Freight Rates.

LONDON, July 29 (Associated Press).—Congestion in British ports is beginning to threaten interference with the exportation of coal to America, booming since the American miners struck. This is particularly true of Wales and Northumberland, where there is a superabundance of tonnage but inadequate loading facilities.

## Crew of Army Blimp Which Made Record In Flight Here From Capital at Night

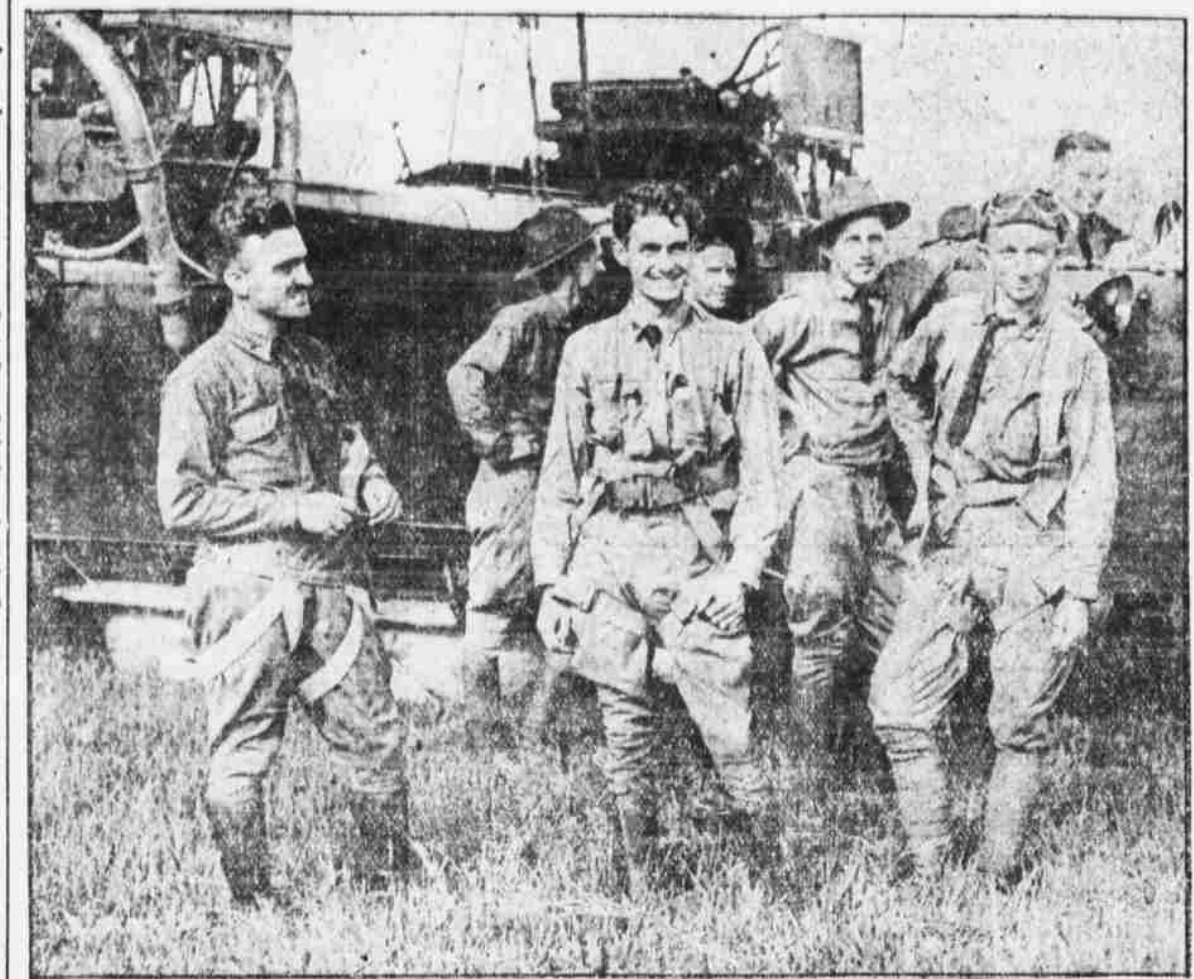


Photo by P. & A.

The army blimp C-2 last Thursday night made a non-stop flight from Bolling Field, Washington, to New York and return, a distance of 450 miles, a record

night flight for army or navy aircraft of the United States. The crew was composed of twelve men.

The photo shows, left to right,

the three ranking officers in command: Capt. W. P. Kepner, Lieut. E. S. Moon, and Sergt. August Albrecht.

## COLLINS DEMANDS SURRENDER OF THE IRISH REPUBLICANS

Flatly Rejects Proposals for Armistice—Village and Headquarters Captured.

DUBLIN, July 29.—The Collins Cabinet has flatly rejected peace proposals of a deputation of insurgents and demanded unconditional surrender.

The rebel cause is believed to be at such an extremity that two weeks more of "mopping up" through disaffected areas in the South and stormy West will find Free State troops completely in control of the situation. The Daily then will meet.

## REGULARS CAPTURE BRUCE VILLAGE

DUBLIN, July 29 (Associated Press).—To-day's National Army communique announces that Free State troops captured the village of Bruce, two miles from Kilmallock, at 9.20 o'clock last night, together with the insurgent occupants of the village and their arms and ammunition.

The irregulars had established a strong position there after their retreat from Limerick.

Glenageath, which for some time has been the headquarters of irregulars in County Down and from which they have conducted constant raids by roving bands, was captured by National troops yesterday. Four separate contingents converged at the castle early in the morning and entered unopposed.

The eight occupants of the garrison were taken prisoner, including D. J. Donovan, Chief of the Irregulars in that county, besides a conductor of the Republican "War Bulletin" service.

The capture included, besides arms and ammunition, important despatches containing information on the strength and movements of irregulars in that county, besides a large quantity of merchandise that had been looted from trains.

The National troops also captured twenty-four irregulars nearby, who were believed to have escaped from the castle while the Free State troops were approaching.

Sean O'Connell, former Irish representative in Paris, has been re-arrested here, it became known to-day. He was arrested by Free State authorities July 5, but was released the next day.

Travelers in Dublin to-day who said they saw Eamon De Valera at Clonmel early this week declared he was carrying a rifle and that he looked very worn and haggard.

## SOVIET PLANS NEW COINAGE ON PLATINUM BASIS

PARIS, July 29 (Associated Press).—The Russian Soviet Government is declared, in a despatch from Vienna, to have been for some time accumulating a platinum reserve, with the purpose of establishing a coinage which will replace the gold standard.

The message does not give the authority for this report. It says the preparations for the move are expected to be completed within three months.

## BROOKLYN BRIDGE DECLARED SAFE FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS

(Continued from First Page.)

bridge had not slipped, one end of the bridge would have fallen down."

Kingsley L. Martin, Chief Engineer of the bridge during the McClellan Administration and son of C. C. Martin, chief assistant of Col. Roebeling, does not think the bridge should be rebuilt. Mr. Martin quoted the late Henry W. Hodges in saying that in order to justify the immense cost of a bridge a great amount of traffic over a wide neighborhood had to be diverted to it. It must do more than meet present conditions, he said, to be adequate, because of the steady increase in traffic.

William H. Burr, consulting engineer, who in 1919 made a careful study of the Brooklyn Bridge at the instance of a New York newspaper, expressed the opinion that the mere slipping of main cables was a matter of a few inches, so long as they showed no evidence of having actually stretched to a degree to imperil their tensile strength, was not necessarily a serious affair. He went on record with the opinion that, with proper care and maintenance, the span should have been capable of carrying indefinitely the load it was then carrying.

O. H. Ammann, another consulting engineer, said: "On the face of it this does not appear to be serious, unless the slipping already noted should be found to be due to something that might cause further slipping."

D. B. Steinman, consulting engineer, of No. 25 Church Street, said: "So far as concerns the anchorage, towers and cables, the Brooklyn Bridge is all right. With the right kind of care they are strong enough to last for hundreds of years. If a cable has slipped and cannot be righted I do not think it would be an impossible feat of engineering to replace it with a new cable, if necessary."

H. C. Beard, former partner of the late Henry W. Hodges, expressed surprise when told of Commissioner Whelan's statement of the trouble. "I never heard of such a thing," he said. "I cannot account for it, as the cables and rollers are supposed to take care of that very deviation. I have heard before, however, that the rollers do not operate very well. I certainly shall have no fear in crossing the bridge, but if it were my job to look after it I should feel like giving it very careful attention."

## AIRCRAFT TO MAKE OWN SMOKE SCREEN TO HIDE FROM VIEW

Apparatus Will Lay White Curtain Over 40 Feet Thick.

LONDON, July 12 (by mail).—Experiments shortly are to be made with a new type of smoke screen for the use of aircraft. A special apparatus will lay a trail of white smoke which, spreading rapidly downward for a considerable distance, will form a curtain 40 to 50 feet thick.

Behind this screen aircraft will be able to hide their movements from an approaching enemy.

## THREE MEN DROWN ON AUTO CRASHING THROUGH A BRIDGE

Two Others Aboard Jump as Car Falls and Are Enabled to Swim Ashore.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., July 29.—Three men were drowned here and two others had narrow escapes from death this morning when their automobile skidded while crossing Wall Street Bridge and crashed through the railing into the Norwalk River, thirty feet below. The two who were saved leaped from the car and swam ashore, but the other three were caught in the wreckage and were carried under the water.

Grapplers were at work immediately after the accident and succeeded in bringing up the car but failed to recover the bodies. It is believed they may have been washed down toward the Norwalk harbor. It is reported that the bursting of a tire while the car was going at a good speed caused the machine to skid.

Those drowned were John Creach, a local contractor, and William F. Murray and William F. Furr, all of South Norwalk. Those saved were Nicholas Ricci and Willard Meeker.

## TWO MEN ARE DROWNED TRYING TO SAVE GIRLS

Father of One Girl Is Victim at Provincetown.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 29.—Two men were drowned in the ocean here to-day in an effort to rescue Miss Alice Small, of North Truro, and Miss Marian Hale, a summer visitor whose home is in Connecticut.

The men drowned were Albert Hale, father of one of the girls, and Arthur Severance. The young women were saved by Albert Ferguson of Boston.

## LENIN AGAIN REPORTED TO HAVE HAD STROKE

RIGA, July 29.—Premier Lenin has suffered a second paralytic stroke and a third will be fatal, according to latest reports from Moscow.

The Russian leader, it is said, is gradually recovering speech and partial use of his limbs but is unable to walk.

## HAYS SAYS HE CAN'T FIND "HORRORS OF HOLLYWOOD"

Talk Only Bad Influence; Children's Morals Are Biggest Investment.

LOS ANGELES, July 29. Will H. Hays, motion picture czar, has failed after studying of studios to find "The horrors of Hollywood," he told the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, at a dinner last night.

"The one bad influence in Hollywood is talk," he said. "For the life of me, I cannot see the horrors of Hollywood."

He said the people must have entertainment, and if deprived of it they will "go red," and that the right kind of motion pictures are needed.

"We are not so much interested in the millions invested as in the millions of children whose morals and education are invested in it."

## POINCARÉ CHANGED ROUTE TO FOIL THE GERMAN ASSASSINS

Left by Motor Car This Morning Instead of Train Last Night.

PARIS, July 29 (Associated Press).—All Paris was surprised this morning when it became known that Premier Poincaré had slipped quietly out of the city by automobile for his country home in the Department of the Meuse early to-day.

It had been announced last night that the Premier had left by train for his week-end holiday. Elaborate precautions were taken at the railway station whence he was supposed to have departed, and it was said an engine had preceded the train to prevent a possible attempt to wreck it.

It was learned to-day, however, that a quick change had been made in the plans in order to avert any attempt on the Premier's life which might be made in connection with the announcement yesterday that a German monarchist plot to assassinate him was in existence.

It is understood the Premier is planning to carry out his original intention of participating in the unveiling of the war memorial in the Arizona to-morrow near his country home at Campigny and that before leaving Paris the Premier had discussed the alleged plot and the precautions considered advisable.

PARIS, July 29 (United Press).—Seven members of a German monarchist organization have crossed the French frontier for the purpose of assassinating Premier Poincaré of France, the Journal stated to-day.

The Germans are hiding in France, under orders to go to England and attack Poincaré there if they fail to kill him here, it is reported.

Strictest police measures are being taken. At the same time, it was announced the Premier would go to Angoulême to speak Sunday. Announcement was made that Poincaré would leave by train last night. Actually, he left by motor this morning.

Hoover said. The Government will take no further steps in these matters.

All producing coal mines of the country will be given first call on railroad coal cars as soon as the organization of the Administration's emergency fuel control machine is completed, Secretary Hoover, Chairman of the Federal Coal Distribution Committee, announced to-day.

The priorities on cars to producing mines will be passed upon by the distribution committee, Mr. Hoover said, so that all coal may be obtained under the fair prices agreed upon to prevent profiteering.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—Directly to bring about peace in the coal war, now in its 130th day, will be run on Wednesday, when operators from central competitive fields and miners come face to face in conference here, it was reported to-day. Refusing to confirm the exact date, John L. Lewis, miners' chief, announced the hour of settlement was "at hand."

It was predicted that the men would be back in the pits in less than thirty days. The men will not resume mining during the negotiations, Lewis declared.

District Presidents of the Central competitive fields, comprising Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, went into conference with the international officers of the United Mine Workers here to-day to consider strike conditions if those four States and the prospect of calling a four-State wage conference.

Lewis announced that miners' leaders will not give in on the matter of mining coal for State and municipal institutions. Lewis held a long conference with Carl Young, Labor Commissioner of Michigan, at which meeting the Michigan man pleaded for permission to have sufficient coal mines to supply the hospitals, jails, water, gas and electric light plants of his State. To grant permission to certain miners to mine coal would tend to disrupt the union organization, Lewis pointed out.

## LEAVING CHURCH, KILLED BY TRUCK

Bronx Woman Run Over by Ice Wagon—Driver Arrested.

Mrs. Mary Morrow, sixty-four, a widow, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Shea, at No. 2216 Webster Avenue, the Bronx, was run over and instantly killed at 7:30 this morning as she was leaving the Church of Our Saviour, 183d Street and Washington Avenue.

An ice-truck, owned and driven by Michael Solicetto, No. 1991 Washington Avenue, knocked her down and the rear left wheel passed over her body.

Solicetto, arrested on a technical charge of homicide, declared another automobile crossed in front of him, cut off his vision until too late, and although he jammed on the emergency brake, he could not avoid hitting the woman.

## MRS. N. F. BRADY, CURIE FUND RAISER, GETS FRENCH HONOR



MRS. NICHOLAS F. BRADY. Photograph by Henry H. Pearce.

President Poincaré Awards Her Decoration of Academy With Palm.

Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady of No. 989 Fifth Avenue and Manhasset, L. I., has been awarded the decoration of the Curie fund and her gifts to destitute French orphans. Her sponsors for the academy were Mme. Curie and Stephane Lauzanne.

The award was made by Premier Poincaré, and carries with it the purple and gold button of the academy.

Among services for which the French Government has thus expressed its gratitude are Mrs. Brady's work in connection with the raising of the Curie fund and her gifts to destitute French orphans.

Her sponsors for the academy were Mme. Curie and Stephane Lauzanne.

## SWINDLERS CAUGHT, TRIED, SENT TO PEN IN THIRTY MINUTES

Hoboken Coin Matchers Given Quick Justice When Cook's Moans Bring Cops.

Hoboken justice worked swiftly to-day in the case of James Patterson and Harry Williams. They were arrested at 11:10 o'clock charged with swindling, and 30 minutes later were on their way to the Hudson County Penitentiary to serve a term of 90 days.

Patterson and Williams were matching coins in Hudson Park with William Le Best, a cook on the steamship Ryndam, and had won \$40 from him when the cook came to a realization that he had been robbed and raised his voice in lamentations. A policeman heard him and came up on the run. Patterson and Williams separated, but another policeman appeared and after several shots had been fired both were captured.

Recorder Carsten, hearing in mind numerous complaints that members of the crews of steamships docking in Hoboken had been swindled by coin matchers, trap shooters and three card monte men, lost no time in sentencing Patterson and Williams, and sent the next sentence men brought before him will be more severely punished.

## OBECHAIN JURY REPORTS DEADLOCK

Seven Women and Five Men Can't Agree on Woman's Guilt.

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Seven women and five men, comprising the jury in whose hands the fate of beautiful Madelyn Obchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, has been placed, reported to Judge Shenk early to-day they were unable to reach a verdict.

At that time, it was reported, the jury stood 5 to 4 for acquittal. Alternately tearful and smiling in her cell, Mrs. Obchain, who is accused of having participated in the mysterious shooting of the man to whom her husband surrendered her, declared this morning:

"I will not give up hope for acquittal until the jury is discharged."

Judge Shenk declared he would hold the mixed jury forty-eight hours longer if necessary.

## SEVEN STATES TO HOLD PRIMARIES NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The political trend in the country during the last month, when the Nation faced two of the most serious strikes in its history, will be revealed next week when seven States will hold primaries.

The fate of three Senators and about sixty Congressmen is involved in these primaries, which will be held in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Virginia and West Virginia on Tuesday, in Tennessee on Thursday, and in Kentucky next Saturday. The following week primaries will be held in three more States, Ohio, Alabama and Arkansas.

## BROOKLYN MAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

Alfred De Luca, thirty-seven, of No. 381 Cleveland Street, Brooklyn, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital early to-day with a bullet in his right arm. He said he was leaving the room of a man at No. 1601 East New York Avenue when he felt the bullet, but heard no shot.

## SENATORS ACCUSED OF MONEY INTEREST IN WOOL TARIFF

Resolution Offered to Investigate Them After Rate Is Fixed on Cloth.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—By a vote of 26 to 24 the Senate approved to-day the committee amendment imposing duties on woolen cloth for men's suits. Seven Republicans voted against the amendments and three Democrats supported it.

The Republicans were Borah, Capper, Cummins, Kellogg, Lenroot, Nelson and Wadsworth and the Democrats Broussard, Hendrick and Ransdell.

The duties agreed upon are 25 cents a pound and 40 per cent. ad valorem on such cloth valued at not more than 60 cents a pound; 40 cents and 50 per cent. ad valorem on that valued at from 60 to 80 cents a pound; 49 cents a pound and 50 per cent. ad valorem on that valued at more than 80 cents a pound. Under an amendment by Senator Lenroot, which was approved, the 49 cents a pound compensatory duty would apply only on the woolen content of the cloth.

Investigation of charges that certain senators are interested financially in the rates of duties proposed in particular schedules of the pending tariff bill was proposed in a resolution introduced by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas. The inquiry would be conducted by the Judiciary Committee, which would be instructed to report to the Senate within ten days.

Senator Caraway read from an editorial in a New York paper charging that certain Senators were interested in the production of wool.

Senator Gooding of Idaho, Chairman of the Republican Agricultural Tariff Bloc, said Senator Caraway had voted for a duty on rice and that his interest in rice should be investigated. Denying that he had any of his relatives had any financial interest in the production of rice, Senator Caraway said he would say to anybody who so charged that he was an "unqualified liar."

Senator Smoot of Utah, in charge of the wool schedule, reiterated his denial that he was interested in sheep raising, declaring he had not owned a single sheep or lamb for many years.

Senator Odde, Republican, Nevada, another of those mentioned in the Herald editorial, told the Senate he had not owned one sheep and had no interest in the wool matter except that "I am interested in the welfare of the West."

Senator Caraway asked for immediate consideration of the resolution, but Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York, objected and the measure went over under the rules.

Senator Stanley, Democrat, Kentucky, suggested that the Senate might approve some such amendment to the wool schedule as that offered by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, lowering the rate on low grade wools, and Senator Gooding asked if that should not be applied to all schedules. Mr. Stanley replied in the affirmative, and added that he was willing for it to be applied to everything in Kentucky from "a bottle of whiskey to horses and mules."

The Idaho Senator suggested that jackasses also be included.

"If we succeed so far as Jackasses," returned Senator Stanley, "I would advise the Senator to wait on the Lord in prayer. But it's no use to talk about an animal after you have heard him bray."

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	Per Week
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